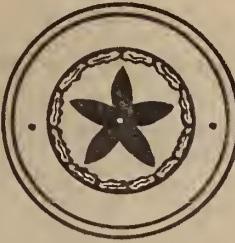


KAMPUS VUE



VOL. 1 NO. 2

THE STUDENT WEEKLY

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1967

Initiation For Beanie And Sign-Clad Frosh



SECOND IN A SERIES

Projections '67 - '68

By ROBERT H. AUDETTE
SGA Vice-President

The Student Government Association has ambitious plans for this and the ensuing years at Fitchburg State College. In order to provide a healthy atmosphere for growth, the Association wishes to provide a meaningful symbol around which the student body may rally. The symbol is the key to a high student morale.

At first consideration was given to changing the Saxifrage as the college symbol. After considerable deliberation this idea was discarded. The Saxifrage is steeped with tradition at Fitchburg State College and to disregard its long and significant history would be callous. What then? The suggestion has been made that we promote the athletic symbol the Fal-



ROBERT AUDETTE
Vice-President of S.G.A.

con. The Executive Board considered this idea and concluded that it has merit. There is only one problem. The Falcon, although associated in the past with our athletic teams, has never been officially adopted as the College Athletic Symbol. It is the opinion of the S.G.A. officers that the Falcon is a good athletic symbol and would serve a very useful purpose in boosting school spirit. However, in order to assure a democratic process it has been de-

Domestic Educational Activities, Not International Student Relations

Says National Student Association

The National Student Association will be trying to build a new image this coming year by emphasizing domestic problems rather than international affairs.

In adopting the new policy, NSA is attempting to gain back the respect it lost last February with the revelation of past financial links with the central Intelligence Agency.

Edward Schwartz, newly elected NSA president, has promised to expand and strengthen NSA's educational reform activities, which have grown rapidly in the last two years, replacing international student affairs as the primary preoccupation of the association's staff.

To be retained and developed are such programs as helping students on local campuses design course and teacher evaluation projects; the Tutorial Assistance program, which offers advice and materials for students operating tutoring projects in ghetto neighborhoods; and the "student stress" programs, which arrange free-wheeling conferences at which students and administrators discuss university life on an equal, first-name basis.

In addition to its present programs, NSA will move into new efforts related to the draft, black power, and student power.

The new NSA role was outlined at the organization's 20th annual Congress, held Aug. 13-26 at the University of Maryland. In the first national meeting of NSA members since the disclosure of the NSA-CIA link, delegates approved the national staff's recommendation for a further cutback in the association's international activity.

"Action, not words" was the cry heard from the 1,200 students from over 300 colleges and universities who attended the conference. But there was divided counsel among the delegates about just what sort of action students in general and NSA in particular should be taking to change their schools and society.

Proposals to drastically reshape the structure of NSA itself were heard at the Congress but not immediately accepted.

Schwartz, a 1965 graduate of Oberlin College and last year's National Affairs Vice-President, supported a proposal to split NSA into two separate corporations. Under the plan, local "unions" of students, growing from the "grass roots" on each campus, would be associated in regional and national confederations. At the top would be a board with a president and union organizers. Parallel to the union structure, which would grow from the bottom up, would be an "institute" to conduct research and to provide many of the same sorts of services to student governments and local campus unions that are now provided by NSA. It would be supported by outside foundations or government grants, while the union structure would depend on support of individual students.

The unions could engage in collective bargaining over issues of student life, curriculum and other matters with university

administrations. In some places, they might co-exist with already-established student governments, or might replace them. Schwartz, however, predicted it would be "at least 10 years before the idea of student unions really becomes a movement."

Meanwhile, NSA will continue to draw its support and representatives from student governments on member campuses.

In redefining NSA's purposes to stress domestic problems the Congress delegates approved a resolution directing the association to sponsor a committee of students to organize a "campaign against compulsory service in the military actions of the United States."

The committee will send to local campuses information packets on conscientious objection, draft resistance, counseling and legal aid for draft resisters. Legal advice for conscientious objectors and support of a court test of the legality of present draft laws will also be arranged by the committee, which will supervise

(Continued on Page 2)

Orientation Dance Held Under Stars

On Tuesday evening, September 12, the Student Government Association sponsored an orientation dance, the first of its kind at the college, in the Herlihy Parking Lot. Despite the cold night air, scores of students, including sign-carrying, beanie-wearing Freshmen, arrived at the parking lot at 7 p. m. to dance to the music of the Tories, a local band.

This "Tiny Beanie Bop" was one of many activities marking Freshmen Orientation Week. Under the direction of Paul Celizza and Richard Maiolo, the informal three hour dance was held to give Freshmen and upperclassmen a chance to become better acquainted and to relieve the boredom which inevitably sets in after registration, before classes commence. Since few of the Freshmen know each other, upperclassmen arranged blind dates for the Frosh men and women who reside on campus.

The success of this first all-college dance holds a promise of more and better things to come at FSC. The NOW Year has begun. Let's keep it swinging!

NEW DORM HOURS

A great wave of dissension swept across the campus last year regarding curfews at the women's dormitories. The controversy began when small groups of female students protested about the early hours they were required to keep. At a special meeting of the Dormitory Women's Executive Board in May, new curfew hours were established and are effective this semester.

Dorm hours in effect September, 1967:

Monday thru Thursday: Upper classmen, 10:30 p. m.; Freshmen, 8:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m. after mid-term warnings are issued.

Friday and Saturday: Seniors, 2:00 a. m.; Juniors and Sophomores, 1:30 a. m.; Freshmen, 12:30 a. m.; Sunday: All students, 11:00 p. m.

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NAME CHANGE FOR PAPER

It has been suggested that the name of the College Newspaper, the Kampus Vue, be changed. Suggestions for a new name have ranged from the properly spelled "Campus View" to the "Falcon". The staff of the Kampus Vue wishes to know the feeling of the student body on this subject. This is a new paper. If a change in name is to be made, now is the time. This is a year of great changes on our campus. Perhaps a change in name is in order. If you feel that there should be a change please indicate below.

The results of this poll will be published and out of the top three suggestions we will hold a school wide "election" in which the students may decide the name of our "new" college newspaper.

My preference for the name of the student body newspaper is:

1. Kampus Vue Yes _____ No _____

2. I prefer _____ as the name of the paper.

Please deposit this form in the box provided in the lobby of Thompson Hall below the Student Government Bulletin Board.

Financial Committee Presents Record Budget To Council

The Student Government Association has proposed the following budget for the current school year. The departmental allocations are tentative and will be decided upon when the budget is submitted at the first meeting.

PORPOSED S.G.A. BUDGET 1967 — 1968

1. STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Freshman Dance	250.00
All-College Picnic	500.00
*Insurance	1,750.00
Library	6,000.00
Cultural Committee	7,000.00
Homecoming Weekend	3,000.00
Handbook	1,500.00
Bookkeeper	500.00
Stationery and Postage	250.00
State Conference (five people)	80.00
New York Conference (seven people)	560.00
Public Relations Committee	100.00
Registration Dance	250.00
	21,740.00

2. COMMUTER'S ASSOCIATION

Thanksgiving Dance	225.00
St. Patrick's Dance	225.00
Miscellaneous Costs	200.00
—Records	
—Bookcases	
—Furniture	
—Repairs	
	650.00

3. HERLIHY DORMITORY

All-College Christmas Dance	225.00
Freshman Orientation Dance	30.00
	255.00

4. WOMEN'S DORMITORIES

Freshman Orientation Party	200.00
Dormitories' Christmas Parties	400.00
Sadie Hawkins Dance	300.00

5. MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

**Soccer Expenditures	2,250.00
**Basketball Expenditures	1,700.00
**Cross Country Expenditures	100.00
**Baseball Expenditures	2,600.00
**Track Expenditures	950.00
**Tennis Expenditures	950.00
Varsity Physical Examinations	500.00
Annual Dues	900.00
—NAIA (120.00)	
—NCAA (50.00)	
—NESACAC (50.00)	
—ISFA (25.00)	
—ECAC (50.00)	
Miscellaneous	295.00
—Postage and Stationary	
—Telephone Bills	
—Towels	
	9,845.00

STUDENT GOV. BUDGET

6. WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Freshman Orientation	100.00
WAA Banquet	250.00
Towels	500.00
Intramural Activities	200.00
Swimming (Rental of YMCA Pool)	300.00
Equipment	150.00
Special Sports	200.00
	1,700.00

7. MEN'S INTRAMURAL BOARD

Ten Softballs	12.50
Five Softball Bats	12.50
All-College Olympics	25.00
MIB Banquet	25.00
Paper and Magic Markers	3.00
Fifteen Football Scrimmage Shirts	26.25
Trophies	15.00
Two Basketball Scorebooks	3.00
Four Whistles	4.00
Four MIB Sweatshirts	9.00
	135.25
	1,000.00
	1,225.00

Winter Carnival Weekend	
All-College Dance	
Concert	

12. JUNIOR CLASS

Junior-Senior Dance	100.00
Junior Weekend	225.00
All-College Dance	

(Continued on Page 3)

NSA —

(Continued from Page 1)

the work of the NSA draft desk.

A provision was removed from the resolution which called for aid to American students who wish to emigrate to Canada rather than accept military service.

Another Congress resolution endorsed the goal of "black power" and urged white students to organize poor whites around their own self-interest and to educate the white middle class to the "need to understand black power and to understand its own racist attitudes."

After about 50 black students threatened to stage a walkout from the Congress floor, the delegates voted to include a phrase defining black power as "unification of all black peoples in America for their liberation by any means necessary." In a close vote, they first removed the words "by any means necessary" after some delegates cautioned the words might be taken as an endorsement of riots. When a bid to replace the words failed, a group of both Negro and white delegates left the room, forcing adjournment for lack of a quorum.

When the session reconvened the next morning, the delegates voted again, this time approving a motion to reinstate the words. Speeches by supporters of the resolution made it clear they did not intend to "condone rioting" under all circumstances, but wanted to stress the necessity for whites to take action which would make rioting unnecessary.

According to Schwartz in an interview after his election, "In some cases, when absolutely no other attempt to achieve social justice for people in this country has worked, this resolution views with some sympathy those who have been moved to riot. No one likes riots, however; our debate nowhere said we should organize riots; nor did it address itself to specific riots which have occurred."

The resolution described black power as "the establishment of racial pride, identity, purpose and direction in order to secure economic, political, social and cultural power and influence for the black people in America."

"White students," the resolution declared, "must no longer put themselves in the position of determining what is best for blacks. Blacks will provide their own leadership."

The delegates also approved a resolution on "urban unrest," calling for programs in the ghettos which would be controlled by the residents of low-income areas but financed by federal money. These would include cooperative housing projects, health and recreational facilities, and community schools in which local residents participate in making policy and choosing staff. The resolution also called for urban universities to "take an active role in social change by implementing such programs as credit for students working in the ghetto, allowing ghetto dwellers to make use of university facilities... and elimination of the universities' financial interests in the ghetto which serve to perpetuate it."

In an area more familiar to most of the delegates, the Congress declared in a resolution on student power that "all regula-

tions of a non-academic nature which apply solely to students should be determined only by students." In this category were such matters as hours, and establishing any housing or social rules.

Administrative and educational policies of universities should be determined jointly by students and faculty and administration, the resolution continued. The delegates voted to set up a legal defense of students challenging university authority in civil cases and to help organize a conference on student power this fall.

Not forgetting their allies on the faculty, the students set down the principle that "the teacher... should be free from institutional censorship and discipline unless through due process it can be proved that his actions are detrimental to his academic responsibilities and that the faculty has the right to a collective voice in the policies and position of their university."

In debate on Vietnam, the delegates decided not to consider a militant resolution calling on the United States to "cease immediately to participate in the self-defeating bloodshed of both the Vietnamese and the American peoples" by withdrawing all troops and political support from Vietnam and Laos. Instead the Congress chose to consider an alternate resolution advocating U.S. involvement in negotiations toward de-escalation and final settlement of the war.

In the end, however, most delegates decided that these alternatives were either too strong or too weak, and the resolution passed at last year's Congress was allowed to stand as official policy. It urged an end to bombing of North and South Vietnam, de-escalation of other military measures, and recognition of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam as a party to negotiations.

Sam Brown, a Harvard Divinity School student who was last year's chairman of the association's supervisory board, campaigned for the NSA presidency with a promise to emphasize the anti-war effort. He received a great deal of support on that issue and for his criticism of Schwartz's handling of some

(Continued on Page 3)

New Dorm Hours —

(Continued from Page 1)

Lates: Seniors, 4-12:00 a. m. lates per month; Juniors, 3-12:00 a. m. lates per month; Sophomores, 2-12:00 a. m. lates per month; Freshmen, 2-11:30 p. m. lates per month.

Not lates are required for school functions.

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McLaughlin

Urges Early

MV Inspection

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin today called attention to the beginning of the Fall Inspection Period for all Massachusetts registered motor vehicles. Inspections will continue until October 15. The Inspection Sticker is printed in blue on a green background.

More than 3,000 Official Stations are ready to serve the motoring public and all Approved Adjusters have been advised of the strict requirements governing inspection of vehicles during this mandatory period. Motorists are urged NOT to delay in having their vehicles checked for safe driving.

Registrar McLaughlin also directed attention to the seriousness of being involved in the illegal use or procurement of Official Inspection Stickers.

To emphasize his remarks, the Registrar cited a recent case in which the defendant was charged with receiving stolen property—a quantity of stickers which had been stolen in a local community.

"The defendant was successfully prosecuted by Municipal Police and Registry Investigators and the Court imposed a fine of \$500 as a penalty," said the Registrar.

"The heavy fine is a strong indication of the attitude of our Courts and Judges in dealing with crimes involving the misuse of official stickers," state Registrar McLaughlin.

"As in the case referred to, all violations of fraudulent use or possession or illegal affixing to motor vehicles or any other Inspection Stickers, coming to the attention of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, will result in equally vigorous prosecution and immediate action by the Registrar's office."

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Terry Turner (seen above and the castle in the background where she worked) of San Jose, Calif., invites you to come to Europe — where the boys and girls are.

American Student Information Service, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, has thousands of jobs available in 15 European countries for any male or female student interested in having an educational, fun filled and profitable sojourn in Europe. Among

the many good paying jobs are working in a castle restaurant as a waiter or waitress, office work in a Capital city, lifeguarding at a famous resort, high paying factory work, sales work, child care, camp counseling and many more exciting openings.

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SGA Budget—

(Continued from Page 2)

8. BAND

Blazers	500.00
Insurance	60.00
Janitors	55.00
Tuning and Repairs	15.00
Exchange Concert Transportation	70.00
Meals	45.00
Stationary and Posters	40.00
Music	200.00
Storage	250.00
Instruments	165.00
	1,500.00

9. GLEE CLUB

Spring Production

10. FRESHMAN CLASS

Class Banner	55.00
Orchestra for Winter Carnival	400.00
Gift Committee	35.00
Invitations	35.00
Dance Booklets	10.00
Refreshments	60.00
Decorations	70.00
Custodians	25.00
Miscellaneous	10.00
All-College Spring Dance	225.00
	925.00

11. SOPHOMORE CLASS

Halloween Dance

(Continued on Page 5)

NSA—

(Continued from Page 2)
aspects of the break with CIA, according to many delegates.

In the final election tally, Schwartz received only five votes above a majority of the 450 votes cast. About 15 votes were counted as abstentions.

Shortly after the election, however, Brown received a standing ovation when he announced he would devote next year to co-ordinating a "dump LBJ" effort, to be carried on by students who have organized the "Alternative Candidate Task-force" (Act '68).

About 500 Congress delegates signed a statement announcing the formation of the anti-Johnson effort, which will organize students to help in state primary campaigns for candidates who oppose Johnson's war policy.

"Our predecessors tried in good faith to reason with the administration," the statement said. "We are now convinced that it is necessary to obtain a new administration."

The ACT '68 movement is an outgrowth of earlier efforts by student body presidents and campus newspaper editors to express opposition to the war through letters to the President.

ACT '68 is not officially sponsored by NSA, which cannot engage in political activity because of its tax-exempt status. Not all delegations to the congress

felt that working within Democratic and Republican primaries was feasible, moreover. Many expressed greater interest in some form of independent politics such as a third party or local "peace candidates."

EPSILON PI TAU BUILDING COUNTER FOR S.G.A. OFFICE

Epsilon Pi Tau, the Industrial Arts Honor Society and Professional Fraternity is building a service counter for the S.G.A. Office. President David Holton, when interviewed by this reporter, stated "Epsilon Pi Tau wants to participate more actively in student affairs. We feel that this is a good beginning. Our organization can offer a special talent to the student body. It is our intention that in the future our Society will make regular contributions of time and effort for the benefit of Fitchburg State College." The Counter, when finished will measure six feet in length with a one and a half foot wide counter top.

**SUPPORT
YOUR
TEAM!**



MRS FAITH ANTTLA
Periodicals Librarian

Librarian Ends Year Long Project

Mrs. Faith Anttila, periodicals librarian, has spent the past year reclassifying and up-dating the list of journals in the college's collection.

After thoroughly screening the 478 periodicals according to their frequency of use and the new curriculum requirements Mrs. Anttila cancelled several idle subscriptions and indexed previously unlisted publications. In addition, 34 new periodicals will be available in January 1968.

A standard listing of the one-hundred most widely used periodicals have been microfilmed. These issues are representative of all curricular areas.

Mrs. Anttila has also set up a vertical file of pamphlets. These brochures, which are mostly concerned with public health and special education, are forwarded by both federal and state agencies. Bulletins received from 92 foreign embassies supplement this file.

An alumna of Ashby high school, Mrs. Anttila received in-service training at the Fitchburg Public Library as reference librarian.

She then obtained a state certification in Boston.

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Newman Association Charts Activities For Coming Year

A brief summary of weekly activities includes:

Monday — Discussion groups with the Sisters of the Cenacle

Tuesday — Confessions 4:15 to 4:45, Mass 5:00

Challenging and interesting events are planned by the Newman Association of Fitchburg State College through its center at 281 Highland Avenue for the 1967-1968 year. Maintaining a trend established by other leading campus organizations, the Association's officers and chairmen have worked through the summer to develop a program which complements the college's academic schedule. This religious-social alliance will augment the college experience.

Wednesday — Diversified lectures and discussions with guest speakers

Thursday — Bi-monthly meetings at St. Camillus Church on Mechanic Street alternating with discussion groups at the Center

The Newman Association in the words of Philip Barth, its President, ". . . presents to each student an opportunity to enlarge the scope of his or her college years. It is up to the student to respond to the challenge and meet the responsibilities of the religious and academic community."

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WED. — 20	THURS. — 21	FRI. — 22	SAT. — 23	SUN. — 24	MON. — 25	TUES. — 26
			ALUMNI SOCCER GAME			

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			ALUMNI SOCCER GAME			

Editorials

Policy Of Discrimination

It is the present policy of our college that in order for any woman to graduate, she must demonstrate that she can swim fifty yards. This policy does not hold true for the men. Although the administration has bent over backward to be lenient in enforcing this policy, it is the opinion of this paper that the policy is unfair and possibly unconstitutional. The civil rights act of 1960 spelled out clearly that neither sex, race, or religion can be used as a basis for discrimination. Yet women at Fitchburg State College are required to perform an action that is not required of a man for the very same degree.

In order to run this program the YMCA pool is rented so that women can fulfill their obligation for their degree. The rental of this pool has been financed in the past by the Student Government Association and is included in this year's proposed budget. We feel that the S.G.A. should not financially support this program.

A Woman's Honor Society - Not Yet

There are presently two honor societies on campus. The Logos Society is open to all male students who have earned Dean's List for two consecutive semesters beginning with their Sophomore year. Epsilon Pi Tau is a Professional Fraternity and Honor Society for students in Industrial Arts who have earned a B average or better in shop work for two years. There is no honor society for the women on campus. It is the opinion of this newspaper that steps should be taken this year to remedy this lack on our campus. The women on our campus constitute more than 55 per cent of the student body. There are more women who consistently make Dean's List than men. Last semester 107 women made the Dean's List compared to 65 men. It would appear that something is drastically wrong. The solution to this inequity lies with the women. The men formed their own societies.

KAMPUS VUE

Published Weekly except during Vacation Periods by
Students of Fitchburg State College

Editor LEON KURASOWICZ

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The Meaning of Kostandina

It was windy the day
We walked alone along the shore.
But it was clear enough to see way
To the other side of the lake.
"Bet I can skip this stone clean to the other side of this
lake. . . . If I wanted to."
You said nothing.
"I'm a very proficient rock skipper."
As if that were something important.
The rock made three skips. . . and sank.

A faint sound carried from the other side —
Birds — There were hundreds of them
Rising high into the sky — flying around
In sad sad circles — crying.
There was something disturbing them — we didn't know what.
Against the sun they were just small specks —
Floating rock in golden air.

"If I pick up this stone and smash it on that rock over there
— like that — I can take all my anger out on all these stones
and it won't hurt anybody. . . because rocks have no faces."

You got up and started walking

Along the beach — away.
I got up and followed. . .
But you were walking faster than I was,
And soon you were far beyond.
You didn't turn around either — just got smaller and smaller.
And when tears blinded me you disappeared. . .
Became a rock.

I fell down — and all the rocks were staring at me.
I felt like smashing them all.
Then I felt nothing — just stared out at the lake.
"We're all really alone."

The wind started to blow.
I turned and saw you running.
Running faster and faster.
The wind — harder and harder —
Was holding you back — your hair blowing wildly —
The birds rising higher — the sun sinking. . .
Then, there you were. . . sitting at my side.
Wiping the tears from my eyes.
And I'll never forget what you said . . .
Never as long as I live and die.
"No we're not."

Dennis F. Evans

I know I will die either defending my freedom or exercising it. I must only make a choice. In my life I hope to know its pleasures, and to do so I must seclude for awhile my rampant desire to burst forth from the annihilating eye of Power. In the light I will walk the streets absorbing punches of slavery, ironically smiling at my secret premonitions. In the dark of my room I will kick tables, bite ropes, love a beautiful woman, paint pictures that cunningly disguise my knowledge that I may not be free, which constitutes my freeness. A day will come when the fission within can no longer be contained — when I'll erupt in fire and stamp the Earth with all that had been stored in a mind free only to take in. There will be no distinct message — only two acts. I shall be stoned to my death and burned away unto my Heaven.

Dennis Evans

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

There is no doubt in my mind that your newspaper is the greatest student-sponsored development to occur on campus in my three years at FSC. I realize that the work required to run a successful newspaper is extremely demanding, but I trust that you and your staff can do the job.

As president of the Student Government Association, I will be depending on the newspaper to serve as the communication link that we need and have not had in the past.

I also want you to know that our office and staff are most willing to assist you in order to continue your success. Student Government, I am certain, will support you in every way possible.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas E. Christensen
SGA President

Letter From SGA President

Dear Bob and Paul,

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly commend you on the splendid work you have done for SGA this summer. Your advanced planning will insure our success. It is voluntary service like yours that will make "this THE year."

Although your efforts are seldom noticed by the student body, I am certain that every student is now benefitting from your work for the SGA. I am anticipating an exciting year working with both of you. Together with Anne Courtney, recording secretary, and Ann McGonagle, corresponding secretary, we can make this the most successful Council in the history of our college.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas E. Christensen
SGA President

CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE SOCIAL CLUBS

The purpose of all clubs on the campus is primarily to provide social activities for the student members. However, without exception every social club on the campus purports to serve the student body. In the past this "purpose" has been somewhat overlooked. This year there appears to be a shift in this tendency. School has barely gotten underway and yet two organizations, the Mohawk Society and Epsilon Pi Tau have made very significant contributions of both services and materials. Let us hope that the remaining clubs and organizations on campus will continue this refreshing trend. There is much to be done. The stage has been set. CLUBS, CONGRATULATIONS AND KEEP UP THE FINE WORK!

OOPS! EXCUSE OUR BLOOPER

In the first issue of the KAMPUS VUE we mistakenly captioned the picture of Dr. Durant indicating that he is the Dean of Studies. This is our mistake. We stand corrected. Dr. Durant is the Dean of Students. Dr. George Merriam is the Dean of Studies or more properly the Academic Dean.

CONGRATULATIONS FITCHBURG!

CITY OF THE WEEK!

Intercollegiate News

Oxford, Ohio (I.P.) — Miami University this September will offer a "credit-no-credit" program to encourage students to explore courses which they otherwise might shun to avoid risk of lowering their grade-point average. A difference from the "pass-fail" programs in effect elsewhere is the absence of a penalty for failure.

Advocates of the plan point out that it would motivate students to explore areas which they might otherwise avoid when maintenance of a grade-point average is of primary concern. It would encourage exposure to new disciplines, instructors and ideas. In particular, students hoping for admission to graduate or professional schools have been reluctant to take chances on their grade point averages.

In Miami's plan, juniors and seniors who are not on academic probation may sign up for one course each trimester on a credit-no credit basis. "Credit," without any grade, will be put on the record for any course completed with a C or above; "no credit" will be entered for grades lower than C. Work thus taken will count toward credit-hour requirements for graduation, but will not be figured into grade-point averages.

The program has been approved for a two-year trial. Registration requires the instructor's approval, and the plan may not be used for required courses. Total number of work a student may attempt on a credit-no credit basis is 12 hours.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (I.P.) — Freshmen entering the University of Michigan's literary college this fall will be able to follow a broad course of study without the restrictions of the traditional "major" or "concentration" programs.

The faculty of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts established a new degree, bachelor of arts in liberal studies, at its meeting last spring. "We should not hurry people in making up their minds," said Dean William Haber. "Intellectual shopping around is a good thing. This should allow the students to do what we want them to do — shop around."

Dean Haber described the new program as "broad yet rigorous, for those who do not wish to concentrate in a narrow field. It is sufficiently rigorous to appeal only to the serious student, and broad enough so that each one can define his own objective."

Students who wish to may still concentrate in one of more than 40 special fields from American culture to zoology.

The new program is to be inaugurated this fall for freshmen only. The college's curriculum committee will monitor its progress over the next four years and reports its findings to the faculty by January 1971. It is likely that changes will be made along the way, however. "The whole aim of the program is flexibility," Dean Haber said.

The curriculum committee in its recommendation said, "The students will not be allowed to convert this program into a close variant of an existing concentra-

tion. It is designed primarily for those who are not aiming at specific concentrations."

The committee also cautioned that "students should be aware that additional academic work will normally be required to satisfy entrance requirements for graduate work."

Freshmen and sophomores in the new program will take a range of courses in the humanities and the social and natural sciences. The usual rhetoric course will be required, plus two courses in the Great Books of the Western World. Students must take eight credit hours of introductory history or regional studies, eight hours of physical and biological sciences, and eight hours of philosophy or mathematics.

Nine more hours of introductory material are to be in two of three distribution-areas — humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. The fourth-semester proficiency in a foreign language will be required for graduation.

In the second semester of his sophomore year the student will draw up a program of study for the remaining two years, specifying the courses he intends to take and the underlying theme, idea, or principle which will unify these courses. The program must be approved by a faculty adviser and the new committee of interdisciplinary studies.

Upperclassmen will take 54 credit hours, divided into three groups of 18. Eighteen must be in a single distribution area — humanities, language, social or natural sciences — with eight to 10 in a single department. Eighteen more must be in another distribution area. The remaining 18 hours must be divided between the two remaining distribution areas.

Northfield, Minn. (I.P.) — "I find a great deal of pressure which is neither necessary nor desirable on the Carleton campus," said President John Nason. For this reason he has encouraged a faculty review of the curriculum. He listed curriculum areas for committee review as the "3-3" system, study abroad, distribution requirements, interdisciplinary courses, independent study and seminars.

President Nason recalled the 1965 Student Life Evaluation Committee report pointing out that students bring with them the competitive pressures from their high schools and home backgrounds. Intensifying these pressures is the professionalism of our society that requires graduate or professional study. Competing for acceptances and fellowships produces a "grade point syndrome". Draft calls add further complications.

Another source of pressure is in part "self-induced" by the student. Although an internal tension, President Nason recognizes it as a real one. He gave the example of a student who does not excel in an outside interest such as athletics or theater. Turning his efforts to academic excellence he drives himself harder than he ought.

On the other hand, President Nason thinks that the high acad-

emic caliber of the Carleton College student increases the faculty's expectations of him. Consciously or subconsciously, professors keep raising their standards. Remembering his own teaching, he said that it was "just human nature to want students to get as much from a course as possible."

Sometimes the amount of work expected is bound to end up providing students with a poorer education than attainable, President Nason added. He thinks that in general the work load at Carleton is heavier than the ideal concept of an education suggests.

The "3-3" system has also been considered a source of academic pressure. Before President Nason came to Carleton, the faculty passed this curriculum change intending it to help decrease the unpleasant pressures associated with academics. But some of its critics contend that it has done just the reverse.

One of the distinct disadvantages of the "3-3" system is the duration of the term. If a student gets behind, he has little time to catch up. Students involved with publications, athletics, or other extra-curricular functions often crowd the bulk of their work into the last weeks of the term. There is also the psychological pressure of more deadlines for midterms, papers, and final examinations with less time to prepare for them.

Some faculty members think that certain subjects do not adapt well to a concentrated study period. A longer period of time with the same amount of work traditionally is expected to be published in book form, this may no longer be sensible. But most important, there has been a scarcity of funds to support graduate students in the humanities and social sciences."

A TRIP TO EUROPE FOR LESS THAN \$100 AND A JOB OPPORTUNITY

Principality of Liechtenstein (Switzerland) — The International Travel Establishment of Switzerland has come up with a new twist on the matter of spending a low cost sojourn in Europe. The ITE has set up an entire department that is specializing in locating job opportunities in Europe for American college students. The travel organization then combines this phase of a trip to Europe with any of a number of low cost wholesale tours and transportation arrangements and then shows the college student how he or she can spend an exciting time in Europe for less than \$100 including transportation. The "Do-it-yourself" program, as it is called, offers thousands of job opportunities such as office work, resort work, shipboard work, restaurant and hotel work, and factory and industrial work, etc. In many cases neither knowledge of a foreign language nor work experience is required.

Interested students may obtain complete details, an application, job selection, and information of special interest to students by sending \$1 (for the material and air mail postage) to Dept. M International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Principality of Liechtenstein (Switzerland).

SGA Budget—

(Continued from Page 2)

	Dinner Dance	250.00
	Concert	650.00
	Miscellaneous	75.00
		1,300.00
13.	SENIOR CLASS	
	Junior-Senior Dance	150.00
	Senior Luau	285.00
	Senior Supper (Spring)	285.00
	Senior Picnic	50.00
	Class Gift	300.00
	Senior Prom	295.00
	Class Day	60.00
		1,425.00
14.	COLLEGE NEWSPAPER	
	October Issues	300.00
	November Issues	300.00
	December Issues	300.00
	January Issues	300.00
	February Issues	300.00
	March Issues	300.00
	April Issues	300.00
	May Issues	500.00
	Photo Supplies	200.00
	Supplies	150.00
	Miscellaneous	50.00
		3,000.00
15.	SAXIFRAGE	4,750.00
16.	DRAMA CLUB	1,000.00
	Fall Production (500.00)	
	Spring Production (500.00)	
17.	DEBATING CLUB	
	Clerical expenses	50.00
	Tournament Expenses	300.00
	Sponsorship of Tournament	100.00
		450.00
18.	LOGOS SOCIETY	
	Annual Speaker Presentation	125.00
	Miscellaneous Expenses	50.00
		175.00
19.	FRENCH CLUB	
	French Film	125.00
	Postage	10.00
	Custodial Fees	30.00
	Miscellaneous	35.00
		200.00
20.	SPECIAL EDUCATION CLUB	
	Guest Speakers	200.00
	Office Supplies	100.00
	Special Activities (Big Brother, etc.)	60.00
	Club Banquet	100.00
	Inter-Collegiate Seminars	100.00
	Transportation	60.00
	Films (6)	42.00
		712.00
21.	AUTOMOTIVE SOCIETY	
	Two Jackstands	25.00
	Fender Cover and Rag Service	15.00
	Timing Light	10.00
	Garage Rental	50.00
		100.00
22.	SCRABBLE CLUB	
	Scrabble Sets	5.00
	Stationery	6.00
	Trophies	14.00
		25.00
23.	RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB***	
	NRA Membership	10.00
	Books for Library	25.00
		35.00
24.	GENERAL FUND	2,500.00
	*—Insurance is for varsity athletics and physical education classes.	
	**—Varsity expenditures included uniforms and shoes, officials' fees, transportation and meal costs, athletic supplies and coaches salaries.	
	***—Decrease from last year due to face that the Rifle and Pistol Club was originally only partially subsidized. They will have to come before the Council to gain full subsidy.	
	TOTAL BUDGET	54,547.25

Registration Week In Retrospect

Favorable Response For New Procedures

The general consensus of student opinion is that this was the smoothest registration since the College enrollment began to mushroom. Credit for this success goes to many people who worked hard to carry out the program. Especially praise should be accorded to the Registrar. Mr. Mazeika spent many long hours to work out the new procedure and despite a few inevitable moments of confusion, the overall picture was one of smooth operation. Sharing in the accolades are the faculty who worked long dogged hours in helping the students in preparing their programs and filling out all the necessary forms.

One of the most significant difference in this registration from those in the past was the superb participation of the students. The S.G.A. table was manned by the following students: Robert Audette, James Besarkarski, Donald Burnham, Charles Callahan, Isabel Cataldo, James Catalini, Paul Celuzza, Thomas Christensen, Edward Doyle, Joanne Gay, Wallace Gay, Debrah Halsworth, Edward Marchant, John Marion, Richard Maiolo, Jane Montville, Robert Morin, Patrick Murphy, Eileen Quinn, Philip Sousa, Ronald Therrien, and Wayne Zibrat. These students checked tuition receipts, handed out programs, registration cards, cultural events brochures, student handbooks and beanies. The combination of student, faculty and administration proved to be an efficient, cooperative effort.

S.G.A. PRESIDENT TO WED

Mrs. Lois Lacey of 22 Straw Ave., Florence, Mass. announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Kathleen to Thomas E. Christensen II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christensen of Worcester. Miss Lacey graduated from Frontier Regional High School and attended Fitchburg State College. She is presently employed at the University of Massachusetts as a secretary. Mr. Christensen, a senior Industrial Arts Major, is President of the Student Government Association. He is also a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the only service fraternity on our campus and was the initiator and editor of the STUDENT NEWS. An October 12th wedding is planned.

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New Faculty Members



DR. EVERETT GARVIN

Dr. Everett Garvin, a new member of the psychology department, received a B.A. from Antioch College, an M.S. from Tulane University, and a Ph.D. in psychology from Washington University.

His extensive background in psychological research and in private practice includes: Chief of Psychology Service and Director of Psychological Research at the North Central Mental Health Center in Fitchburg; Senior Clinical Psychologist, Rome State School in New York; Staff Clinical Psychologist, St. Louis State Hospital in Missouri; and Research Psychologist, Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Dr. Garvin has also served many clinics, notably the St. Louis County Health Association where he investigated the means of identifying the future problem child in the primary grades.

Dr. Garvin has co-authored several publications which include an analysis of the readability of instructional materials and an investigation of job activities of instructional supervisors, actual and ideal.

Mr. Norman Fredette is a new professor in the Science department. He and Mrs. Fredette reside in Fitchburg and their three children, Andre, 6, Suzanne, 4, and David, 1, make their home in Fitchburg.

Mr. Fredette taught Physical Science at Lunenburg High School, and later served as the Chairman of the Science department at Oakmont Regional High School.

Mr. Fredette's studies have been extensive. He received his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Massachusetts, and his Master of Arts degree in Education at Harvard University. He has also attended Clark University, Boston College and was awarded grants for study at Clarkson College of Technology and Harvard University.



ROBERT W. CLARK

Mr. Robert W. Clark, a former mathematics teacher at North Attleboro High School, is a new member of the mathematics department. He graduated from Brown University with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and received his Master of Education degree at Bridgewater State College. He received his Master of Arts degree from Rutgers University. Mr. Clark and his wife now live in Fitchburg.

Mrs. Aviva Freedman of Cambridge is instructing in the English department. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from McGill University, and her Master of Arts degree from Columbia. Mrs. Freedman has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship, and two Canadian Council Grants for attendance at the University of Montreal.



MRS. AVIVA FREEDMAN

Mr. Edmund Thomas, Jr., a graduate of John Carroll University, has joined the History department this year. This will be his first full-time teaching position. However, in 1963 he was a graduate assistant at Kent State University. Since 1964 Mr. Thomas has been studying at Clark University where he received a N.D.E.A. Fellowship, and where he is presently a Ph.D. candidate.



EDMUND THOMAS, JR.

A new addition to the English department is Mrs. Jane Gilligan. Mrs. Gilligan and her husband, John, reside in Worcester, Massachusetts. A graduate of the Bachelor of Arts program of Emmanuel College, Mrs. Gilligan received her Master of Arts degree at Boston University.



MRS. JANE GILLIGAN

Projection—

(Continued from Page 1)

decided to take a poll of the student body on this matter. It is hoped that the student body will respond by filling out the form below. Whatever the majority of the student body prefers will determine the direction of our College in the future. Here is an opportunity to make a real and significant contribution to the College. We await your response.

My preference for the College Athletic Symbol is the FALCON

YES () NO ()

I prefer the _____ as the College Athletic Symbol
NAME

Please deposit this form in the box provided in the lobby of Thompson Hall below the Student Government Bulletin Board.

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NORMAN FREDETTE

Mr. Richard Kruse has joined the faculty in a dual capacity, serving as a member of the Special Education department and of the Speech department. Before coming to Fitchburg State, he was Chief Speech Pathologist at the Rehabilitation Center in Worcester. Mr. Kruse received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Denison University and a Master's degree in Education from Boston University. He has also been awarded the "Certificate of Clinical Competence" by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Mr. Kruse, his wife Jane, and their two children, Meredith and Scott now reside in Westboro.



LEE N. CUNNINGHAM

Mr. Lee N. Cunningham who received his B.S. degree from Springfield College and his M.Ed. degree from the University of Massachusetts, is a new teacher in the physical education department. He has taught at the Haithcock School in Greenwich, Connecticut, and at Narragansett Regional High School in Templeton, Massachusetts.

Mr. Cunningham has published the articles, "Programmed Texts in Health Education" and "Season Long Cross-Country Training Program."

Mr. Cunningham is married, has a son Scott, aged 5, and a daughter Cindy, aged 7 and lives in Templeton, Massachusetts.



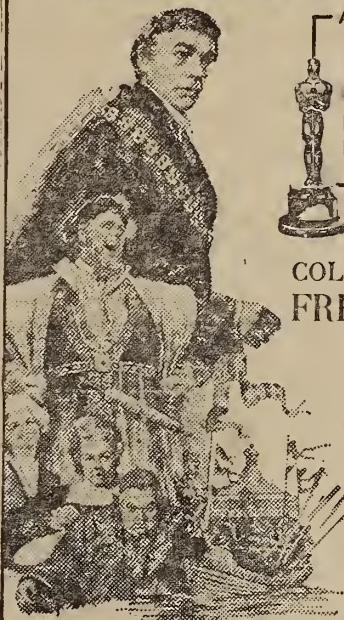
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BOX OFFICE 343-7358

WAA NEWS

Dear Freshmen:

WAA is the abbreviation for the Women's Athletic Association. The aims of this organization are: 1. to further athletic activities and interests for the women of this college; 2. to uphold all policies, recommendations and standards set up or adopted by the Massachusetts Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women (MARFCW), and the National Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women (NARFCW); 3. to provide opportunities for the exchange of ideas; 4. to create fellowship among the college students.

All girls who attend Fitchburg State College and who have paid their Student Government fee belong to the WAA. It offers many opportunities for advancement of knowledge and improvement in skill as well as enjoyment for all participants.

In past years, the WAA has organized sports such as Volleyball and basketball, and sponsored activities such as swimming, judo, modern dancing, co-ed basketball. We have also participated in sports days with other colleges. This year, along with the above mentioned activities, we hope to be able to sponsor a "slimnastic" club, golf, badminton and more co-ed tournaments.

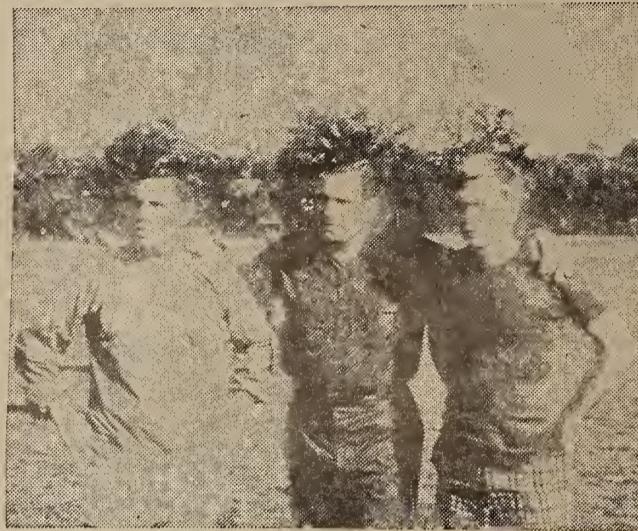
During Freshmen orientation week, the WAA will hold a special meeting in order to introduce members of the WAA Board to you and to help you become better acquainted with the purpose of the organization. The time and place of the meeting will be posted on the special WAA bulletin board in Thompson Hall Lobby.

WAA is part of the New Year — why not become a part of the WAA!

Sincerely yours,
Cynthia Kincaid
President



SPORTS



Left to right: James Catalini, captain; Mr. Eugene Cassasa, coach, and Robert Hunter, center forward

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 23	Alumni	Home
Sept. 27	Rhode Island	Away
Oct. 4	North Adams	Home
Oct. 7	Castleton	Away
Oct. 10	Willimantic	Away
Oct. 14	Gorham	Away
Oct. 17	Salem	Home
Oct. 19	Westfield	Home
Oct. 28	Plymouth	Away

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IT MAKES \$ENSE

First Soccer Match: Alumni, Sept. 23

Soccer practice has begun, and the team kicks off the season in a match against the college alumni on Saturday, September 23. This first game is expected to see the largest attendance of the season.

The alumni squad has been favored to carry the game because the varsity squad is somewhat inexperienced. What's more, the alumni have four championship teams from which to select. Certain to return to the soccer field are the one-time high scorer, Emile Johnson, past captains John Catalini, Tom Turner, Steve Chapdelaine, Fred Turner, Sam Pawluk and Bob Ringette, and goalie Tommy Flynn.

The varsity team considers this game as the toughest of the season. However, Coach Eugene Casassa and Captain James Catalini are very optimistic about Dave Kiernan who will be goalie for the team. Another fine player,

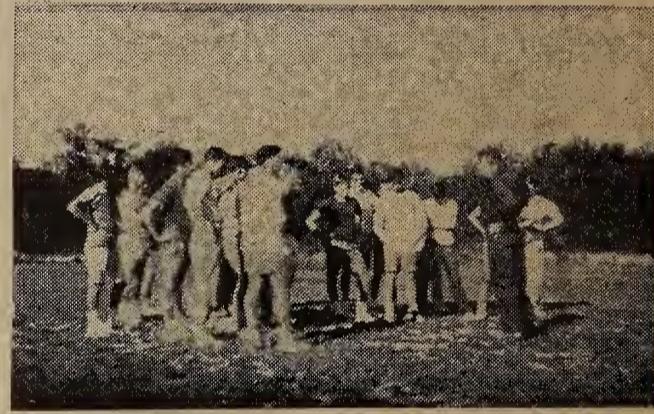


MIB To Sponsor Wrestling Program

This year the Physical Education department plans to introduce wrestling to its athletic program for men on campus. The chairman of the department, Mr. Thomas Battinelli, hopes to form a varsity wrestling team by next year. For the present, however, the sport will become a part of the MIB roster. Special mats have been purchased and will be available for the contests.

Donnie Starr, is also impressive at his inside position.

**GO
RED SOX
GO!**



The wings of the falcon grow heavy and its talons dull
From lax training by poor masters.

He lies dormant in a torpid lull
While we all stand by and watch him fade into mediocrity.
No longer does he circle the sky in search of prey.
Nor swoop down to take its quarry on the move.
Will we put off the task another day
Or will we help this sporting bird?

Nole Henley, '67

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